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In the county of Kemper, on the first

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In the county of Clarke, on the third Monday of March and September, and

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In the county of Wayne, on the first Monday of April and October, and continue six days.

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Monday of April and October, and continue six days.

In the country of Jackson on the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday of April and October, and continue twelve days.

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Jane 30, 1877. RAILROAD EXCHANGE. (North Side Railroad) Scranton, Mississippi.

April 21, 1872,

HOW HAPPY PLL BE.

A little one played along the flowers, In the blush and bloom of summer hours; she twined the luds in a garland fair. And bound them up in her shining hair. "Ah me," said she, "how happy I'll be When ten years more have gone over me And I am a maiden, with youth's bright elow

glow Flushing my cheek and lighting my brow! A maiden mused in a pleasant room. Where the nir was filled with a soft per

tume; Vases were near, of antique mould, Beautiful pictures rure and old, And she, of all the loveliness there, Was by far the lovellest and most fair, "Ah me!" sighed she, "how happy I'll be When my heart's true love comes home to me; Light of my life, my spirit's pride, I comp the days till thou reach my side,

A mother bent over a cradle nest, Where she southed her babe to his smiling rest,
"Sleep well," she narmured soft and low,
And she pressed her kisses on his brow. and she pressed her kisses on his brow. Oh, child, sweet child! how happy I'll b If the good God let thee stay with me Till later on, life's evening hour, Thy strength shalt be my strength and tower."

An aged one sat by the glowing hearth, Almost ready to leave the earth; Feelile and frail, the race she had run Had borne her along to the setting san.
"Ab me!" sighed shr, in an undertone,
"How happy I'll be when life is done!
When the world fastes out with its wea

And I sear away to a better life." Tis thus we journey from youth to age, Longing to turn to another page, Striving to insten the years away Lighting our hearts with the future ray Hoping in earth till its visions fade,

shing and waiting, through san as Turning, when earth's last tie is riven. To the beautiful rest that remains heaven-

AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM."

BY MISS ANNIE A. PRESTON.

"The water is rising, granny." "Well, well, girl, don't tell me that again. It's been a risin' ever sence y isterday morning, and there's allu's been just such a miserable spell every spring down here in ommerce street ever sence I lived in Harford, but it never does no purticular hurt only to scare folks. his old house has stood here for I don't know how many year, an' the water's been up all around it and filled the suller and the rooms below time and agin, but the old thing has allos stack, an' 'twill now. We've got enough t' eat an' coal enough, an' I've got washin' an' ironin' enough to keep me busy a week, an'

water's handy, his, ha !" "It got clear up on State street us far us Glazier's store," shouted a voice from a passing skiff; "you had better get out of this, little one." "Do let us get out our things, come, for granny, and go," entreated the child. "I won't, I tell ye. Now come WOOL, GAME, HIDES, TALLOW, WAX, "There's no danger," she shouted back to the boatman. "I have lived there any one else in the house ?" here in Har'ford longer'n you have. I'll stick to this here old shell of a nail to hold 'em together; an' ye needn't come 'round here agin a "Where is she now, and why

bugbear talk." "All right," said the boatman, go your own gait, but it's just the feet in the boat,

ame as murder to leave that child there. The bostman rowed away. The old washerwomen took a pull at a black bottle on the shelf back of the

stove and returned to her tub. Darkness soon gathered over the waters. The old washerwoman finshed her task, drained the whiskeyshoulders, knelt by the open window and gazed far over the mighty cur rent at the glimmering lights in East Hartford.

Late in the evening four young men belonging to the first society in the city, gathered in the law office of one of their number, were discussing religions topics.

"Well," said the tallest and oldest of the party, rising, and putting ing to you, for there hasn't been our his light spring overcoat, "all much the matter. But now the Meals at hours. I also have stable room the logic and cloquence you use in asserting your belief in the supermatural, in this efficacy of prayer, as it is termed, fail to convince me. I am an unbeliever, an 'infidel,' if and I don't know what to do. Won't you choose to call me one, and shall you please send some one to come remain one till the end of the chapter. I must see things with my own eyes, hear with my own ears, and believe with my whole heart, before there can be any change with me. Come on now; let us go down street and see if the river is still rising."

Presently the young men were on their way down the crowded street and were standing on the water's came." So was the prayer of a little edge. There were great numbers of child answered.

bridge, until the boatman urged them to go no farther, and they were left alone, with only one glim-

PASCAGOULA, JACKSON COUNTY, MISS., APRIL 5, 1878.

Here and there, among the broken and drifting clouds, a star was to be seen, its reflected rays dancing upon the waters for a moment and disappearing. The two young men had now reached the upper portion of Commerce street, and were near the old bridge, the red stone piers of which were almost lost to sight in the angry flood, and whose long black outlines were quite lost in the gloom of the opposite river-bank far beyond. The current here was so strong, and the locality appearing so completely descried by the inhabitants, that the young men now found no boats to impede their progress. But one light was seen in the vicinity. That, a faint glim-mer, seemed to proceed from one of the tenement houses a little farther on. Thither they were proceeding when a boatman from below halloed to them: "Say! don't go up any farther, boys; there's an ugly current that sets in from Charles street up there at the corner; besides, there are heavy timbers coming down, and if one of them should strike your cockle shell it would

swamp you in no time." "We had better go back now, Charles; I had no idea of coming as far as we have. We may be of some assistance to somebody, or somebody's pig, on our way back." "Do let us go just a few strokes

tarther up and see where the fficker of a light comes from." "All right; go ahead. Hark!

They ceased rowing, and listened to a clear, childish voice floating with a strange sweetness above the sullen roar of the waters.

"Does it come from the sky !" "No, George; it comes from where that bit of a light is, and that's in that old house on the corner there, and it's bound to go in the freshet. There's some one left in it, sure. Hark again. It is a child singing. Hurry, Charles." The oars flew in rapid strokes

now, and the little boat struggled against the heavy, swirling current. As the young men drew near the building and one of them was get ting hold of one of the half-rotten pitlars of the tamble-down portice over which was the window whence the light, hardly perceptible now as they were close upon it, pro-ceeded, fittle Maggie Gordon clapped her hands joyfelly, still singing the refrain, "Will you go, will you go, go to that beautiful hand with me?" Then leaning out from the open window, and looking down at the occupants of the boat she said artlessly, "I knew you'd come, for, you see, I told God all about it. Be you angels ?"

" No, little one," said George in a voice that trembled just a little. in the biler an' keep the fire agoin'." "God sent we justed of angels.
"There's no danger, she should Jump, and 1 will catch you. Is

"No, sir; granny was here, but she drank up all the whiskey and Imlay's 's long ther's two boards an' then she went to sleep. I was so a nail to hold 'em together; an' ye tired and I had cried so much, I

were you left here ?' asked Charles, placing the child carefully at his

"Well, we slept and slept till all at once, not a great while ago, granny jumped off the bed kind of crazy-like, as she always is after she has the whiskey and sleeps a good while. She forgot the water, I suppose, for she started to go down stairs. Theord a great splash and then I was alone. Then, I bottle, and throwing herself on the didn't know what to do, I was so bed in the corner of the room, was sleepy and frightened and tired, presently fast asleep. The child, and I was afraid to go to the door wrapping an old shawl around her and look down to the black water. But pretty soon I began to think how Father Hawley had said in the Sunday school up in the old church on Front street, 'If tolks will pray to God, when they are in trouble, he will hear them and help them." Then I remember that my teacher said that prayer was just like talking to God; so I said, 'Dear God, I haven't thought much about pray water is way up high, and granny's Pomeroy's Democrat. gone, and I'm all alone. There aren't any tolks around here now, and it's growing darker and darker, and take me away 7 and I'll promise to be good, and not forget you again. And then I thought that they always sang in Sunday-school after they prayed; so just now ! began to sing Beautiful Land, because I wanted to get on some dry land so bad. When I was singing I wasn't so afraid and so lonesome; so I kept singing till you hell, no hereafter.

boats flitting about, the occupants of which were picking up floating debris, pieces of furniture, boxes and barrels, and pigs and chickens, and rescning people who were clambering out of the upper windows of their flooded tenements as the river rose higher and higher.

"This must be a good deal fike Venice," said one of the young mea. "Let's hail a goudolier and desire salt, showing that it is a vears old and the voungest 3. The Restaurant and Bar Room. Good meals furnished on short notice. Liquors and Cigars of the best brands always on hand.

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So they rowell up to the old Journal.

Weiner, said one of the young flow office. All animals children, the oldest of whem is 40 years old and the youngest 3. The hand.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That all haw and parts of the purpose of the bill is hand act be, and tho same are hereby repealed. Sec. 5. Be it forther enacted, That this hand hand hearty, and last year of such a care.

So they rowell up to the old Journal.

THE PRESS.

mer of light visible in the vicinity. Clippings and Gatherings from our Ex-Here and there, among the broken changes—What is Going on in the World.

CONFEDERATE ARCHIVES.

Washington Telegram 16th. The government has been continually receiving proposals from persons in the South to furnishish historical facts and documents bonds advanced in London and to add to the Confederate New York 1. So much for breaking to add archives for a consideration. The price demanded for these facts try the old specie basis to resume on. and documents is sometimes very large, and deemed by the secretary of war extravagant. Therefore the latter has requested Generals Gar field and Williams, of the house and Senator Burnside to act as a commission to fix the values, and the committee meets next week to perform the work.

WHAT ASSESSORS MUST DO.

Columbus Democrat. Assessors must call on each tax payer and have him to list his tax able property, except in counties where the compensation is less than two hundred dollars; in these the board of smervisors may order that the tax payers of each election district shall meet the assessor at their respective polling place.

WAS IT A TRICK!

Natchez Sun. The Chickasaw Messenger thinks that if Gen. George did not want a position on the supreme bench, his appointment was a "trick of wire-pulling patriots to keep him out of somebody's way to the United States scuate. But placing him on the bench does not disquality him from being elected United States senator; hence the wire-pullers will have all their pulling for nothing, should be become a candidate before the legislature for Bruce's place.

CORPORATIONS NOT EXEMPT.

Meridian Mercury. Judge Peyton, chancellor of the Copiali district, decided recently in the suit of the Mississippi mills vs. Cook, tax collector, that the legislature had no power under the constitution to exempt corporations St Louis Dispatch. from taxes and that therefore the The demurrer to the bill of complaints was sustained and the bill dismissed.

TAKE OFF YOUR BREECHING.

Winoua Advance. and the result proves great rescality rumors from day to day are more on his part. Mr. Cameron, a re-war-like. publican member of the committee. seeing that his party friend was getting to be found guilty, has done everything be could to thwart the investigation of Chency. "I am getting very sick of this work," he remarked last week. "Very fired indeed." "Let me tell you how to rest yourself," promptly replied Mr. Money, of Mississippl, "Do you take off that breeching you've been wearing all along, and work in the traces awhile."

CONFEDERATE HISTOTY. Mobile Register. The reply of Gen. Fitz Lee to Gen. Longstreet's article on the battle of Gettysburg, in the next number of the Southern Historical Society papers will contain a letter from Gen. Hancock, stating that if the Confederates had pushed their success on the first day they would have driven the federals From Cemtery Ridge, and also proof that Gen. Lee had stated that the battle would have been gained on the day if Longstreet had second obeyed his orders and made an earlier attack than he did.

CAN THIS RE TRUE?

Bayard Taylor has been appointed United States minister to Berlin. Bob Ingersoll was first suggested for the position, but a howl went up from the religious press, and Ingersoll was not appointed. While all this clamer was going on the president appointed Bayard Taylor, despite the fact that Jugersoll's infidelism is not knee-deep to that of Taylor, who for years in a quiet, but most determined way, has publicly and privately stated that there is no God, no heaven, no devil, no

THE FATHER OF TWENTY-SEVEN

made, with two horses which he owns, two bales of cotton, and shall take effect sixty days after its passage.

Approved, March 5, 1878. owns, two bales of cotton, and sufficient corn and meat to last through the year.

THE VULGAR FRACTIONS. Cincinnati Commercial.

Coin and currency are in the vulgar fractions. The gap between greenbacks and gold was yesterday  $\bar{k}$  of one per cent. In other words, there a decline of  $\bar{k}$ . United States bonds advanced in London and New York  $\bar{k}$ . So much for breaking the gold ring and giving the compretry the old specie basis to resume on.

WHAT THE GOVERNOR SHOULD DO.

Holly Springs Reporter. Lawlessness, it seems, still relgns in Pike county, in this State. The report of the grand jury, at the recent term in that county, disclosed the fact that witnesses who had been summoned to appear and give testimony before that body, were deterred from doing so by threats of violence. Outlaws should not be permitted to live in Mississippi. If the courts are not able to enforce the laws, the governor should take steps for the protection of innocent and unoftending citizens who have appealed to the courts in vain.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That the teams, plows, hors and other inplements belonging to any person whatever, shall be liable to be called for by the road overseer to be used in working the road overseer to be used for by the road overseer to be used for by the road overseer to be used for the road overseer to be used fo in Pike county, in this State. The

HOW WHISKEY PAYS - QUT OF POCKET.

Pomeroy's Democrat.

Some years ago we had in our employ a man who, several times in the day, ran out of the office to buy a drink of whiskey. Every time he went out, the cashier was instructed to drop ten cents in a drawer to our credit. At the end of seventeen months, the man bad drank himself out of a good situation; and the drawer, when opened, was found to contain four hundred and nine dollars, which we loaned to a young mechanic at 7 per cent interest. He used it to purchase a set of tinnes's tools. On the 15th of Februry, 1876, he returned it to us with interest, saying in his letter that he has now a wife, two children and property worth ten thousand dollars. The other fellow is a bummer, hunting for food.

National animosities and irritation Mississippi mills were liable for between Russia and England are on taxes, notwithstanding the acts of the increase. The prospects of the the legislature of 1872 and 1873, meeting of a congress for the settlement of pending disputes has been diminished during the last week. Russia is about to send a formal request for the withdrawal of the British fleet from the sea of Marinora. This demand would not he, in all probability, complied with. The postoffice committee of when an issue would come, and with which Mr. Money is a member, has it, the "tag of war." Everything The subject for discussion was been investigating one Chency, a with reference to the Russo-Torkey special agent of the mail service, treaty becomes more unsettled, and The following resolution was offered

WORK FOR THE PRESS CONVEN-

TION.

The press convention of this State youd the State) advertisers, patent by Dr. E. F. Townsend, the "Oxygenuted Air" (gas) man, of Providence, Rhode Island, by J. C. Stone, of Philadelphia, and other quack thieves, and so have others. other question is, shall candidates for State offices, and congressmen, pay for announcing their names and or linseed tea, along with a gentle ickets, or must the press, in its stimulent, such as half a teaspoonpoverty, bear the burden of gratuiously litting others into fame and fortune. These things were paid for in other days; and should be

LAWS OF MISSISSIPPL

An act to amend the rules of precedure and

practice in criminal case SECTION 1. Be it cuacted by the legislature of the State of Mississippi. That here-after in all cases where two or more parties are jointly indicted for the same offence, and one or more of said parties so jointly indicted shall make application for a sever-ance, it shall be the duty of the presiding judge before whom the cause shall be pending, to grant or refuse such severance as, in the existence of a sound discretion, he may think the interests of the State or he may think the interests of the State or

he may think the interests of the State or the acquised may warrant.

Ser. 3. Be it further enacted, That in all cases where any one of two or more parties jointly indicted shall ask for a severance, no such application shall be considered by the court unless the same shall be accompanied by the affidavit of the party or parties making such applica-tion that he cannot have a fair trial, or that he will be prejudiced in the presenta-tion of his defense unless tried alone. Sec 3. Be it further enacted, That hereafter it shall be a misdemeanor under the laws of this State for any justice of the

An act to repeal section 2350 of the Re-vised Code of 1871 in relation to work-ing the public roads, and to insert in lieu thereof the following sections; also to amend section 2355 relating to the same subject.

yisions of this act.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That section 2355 be, and the same is hereby amended by inserting after the fourth word in the fourth line, the following words: "For each one-horse plow with team and gears and a hand to manage the same, two days' labor."

Sec. 2. Be it forth.

fifty cents" in second line of said section.
Approved, March 5, 1878.

Mrs. Jeff. Davis. St. Louis Dispatch.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis is described as being at present a very stout, very intelligent, and very amiable looking woman. Her face is round; she has a large and expressive mouth and black hair streaked with gray. She is kind-hearted, and is said by a correspondent of the Times at Chicago to be much liked at Memphis, especially by young people. Mr. Davis is very thin, and looks very old and broken. Their eldest daughter, a gentle and graceful young woman, is married and lives in Memphis. They have two other children, one a girl of sixteen now at school in Germany, whither Mrs. Davis took her last summer, and the other, a young man, now in Memphis, Jeff. Davis, Jr. He is about twenty-two years of age. He has a large, not THE EUROPEAN "TUG OF WAR," handsome face, and is and awk. ward, loquacious, good-natured sort of an overgrown boy. The Davis family is camparatively poor now, and Mrs. Davis frequently alludes to "our poverty" in a jocular way.

> National Sheep Husbandry. Coleman's Rural World.

The late meeting of the National Agricultural Congress, at Washington, D. C., passed, among the many excellent resolutions, the following on sheep husbandry. by Col. Reverly, of Virginia, and referred to the committee on busi-

ness: Resolved, That sheep husbandry in the United States, with its products of wool and mutton, its value in fertilizing the soil, and its adaptwill meet at Vicksburg in June, and ability to every section of the counwe suggest, as we shall not be try, is eminently a national industhere, that the convention adopt try. Its extraordinary progress in some rule in regard to foreign (betional protection which has been medicine people, etc. The press afforded to it, and warrants the looses a great deal by imposters conclusion that no change in the and it is getting difficult to tell who revenue policy at present applied to rely an. We have been swindled to this industry is demanded by consideration of national interests.

Catarrh in Sheep.

A recent writer says: The treatment consists in removing causes, good nursing, administering mucilaginous drinks, as oat meal gruel, tal of ginger. The antiseptic effeet of a small quantity of clean pine tar rabbed apon the sheep's nose, some of which the animal will lick off and swallow, will be beneficial. If there is fever, and the nose is bot and dry, the following may be given, viz: Epsom salts, one half ounce; saltpetre, one drachm; ground ginger one drachm. This should be mixed with molasses and placed on the back part of the tongue with a long and narrow-bladed wooden knife or spatula. The animal's head should be held up until the whole is swallowed in repeated small quantities; or the dose may be mixed with thin gruel, and administered by means of a small born.

Attacking the Title. Special Dispatch Cincinnati Gazette.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- There is no longer any doubt that prominent democrats are preparing a bill to provide for testing the title of President Hayes in the supreme court. Until within a few days it has been the expectation that it would be ready to introduce to-morrow. The understanding is that the bill is already drawn, but that events in Louisiana have made further delay necessary. It cannot be ascertained who has the bill in possession, but it is known that the movement had its origin with Mr. Tilden and his New York legal ad-

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